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Faculty Votes to Revise Car Rule, Establish New Vehicle Regulations

The anticipated revision of the car rule was approved by a majority of the university faculty last December 16. The revision permits seniors to maintain and operate automobiles subject to a number of university registration and parking regulations as well as city parking ordinances.

The senior car rule privilege marks a new direction in a university policy that was instituted in the late 1920's. The faculty also voted to prohibit student motorcycles from the campus at all times.

Although less than 35 senior cars were registered this week,

one university official estimated as many as 100 cars would be maintained in Appleton by the spring term.

Several specific regulations have been established for seniors and commuting students. These regulations also apply to underclassmen during those periods in the fall and spring when cars are permitted.

All cars must be registered in the deans' office on or before noon of the first working day the car is on campus.

To register a student must show his automobile registration with proof of liability insurance

and pay a \$5 registration fee. The registration sticker must be displayed in the right rear window of the car.

Although the university has not obligated itself to provide on-campus parking for student cars, some areas will be available at the owner's risk.

In general, resident students must provide their own off-street parking or use the Lawrence Bowl lot, since an Appleton street-cleaning ordinance prohibits parking on all city streets between two and five a.m.

However, some limited night time parking will be permitted in the Chapel, Plantz and Administration building parking lots.

Daytime parking on South Union Street is reserved for faculty and staff, and daytime parking in the 100 block of North Park Avenue is reserved for faculty and commuting students.

No cars may be parked at night on campus during snowfalls. Cars found parked on campus lots by snow removal crews will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Penalties for parking violations include \$5 for the first offense and \$10 for the second offense. A third violation is grounds for disciplinary action.

The senior who permits an ineligible underclassman to drive his car is subject to disciplinary action including the forfeiture of his privilege to have a car for the remainder of the year.

These regulations and their infractions will be administered by Mr. Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men; while the patrolling of the campus will be supervised by Mr. Jack S. Manwell, director of the physical plant.

Senate To Sponsor Series About Political Extremism

A series of five discussions on political extremism entitled "From Separate Corners" will be held on the Lawrence campus from January 10 through 19 under sponsorship of Student Senate.

Speakers on the series will be: Herbert Aptheker, American Institute for Marxist Studies; Reed Benson, Washington representative, John Birch Society; Russell Kirk, C. W. Post College; Allen Krebs, Free University of New York; and William N. Chambers, Washington University.

Dates and titles of their talks are: Jan. 10, Aptheker on "The Relevance of Marxism to the United States Today;" Jan. 11, Benson on "The Relevance of The John Birch Society to the United States Today;" Jan. 11 Kirk on "The Essence of Academic Freedom — A Conservative's Stand;" Jan. 18, Krebs on "The Essence of Academic Freedom — A new-Letter's Stand;" Jan. 19, Chambers on "Extremism and the American Political Spectrum."

All speakers will appear at 8 p.m. in the Union except Chambers, who will address a convocation at 10:40 a. m. in the Chapel.

The five speakers are among the country's most vocal proponents of their respective political positions. Aptheker, director of the Marxist institute, has been active in radical, socialist, anti-war and anti-fascist struggles since 1935.

Benson, son of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, is one the Birch society's few "official spokesmen," a role which takes him from coast to

coast as a lecturer and recruiter.

Kirk, described by both Time and Newsweek magazines as one of America's leading intellectuals, is a scholar and writer whose daily column, "To the Point," appears in more than a hundred newspapers throughout the country.

Krebs has a reputation as an activist concerned with the decadence in American society from a Marxist perspective.

Chambers, professor and chairman of the history department at Washington University, has an extensive background in the workings of democratic institutions. He has been recipient of numerous grants and awards for research in governmental affairs and the social sciences.

The speakers were engaged by the Speakers Committee of the Student Senate.

Next Artist Series Concert To Feature Pianist Frager

Award-winning American pianist Malcom Frager will present the next concert of the Artist Series at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, in the Chapel.

Frager's program includes: Sonata No. 52 in E-flat Major by Haydn; Sonta in G minor, Op. 22, by Schumann; Waltzes, Op. 39, by Brahms; Pavane pour une Infante defunte, by Ravel; and Sonata No. 3 in A minor ("From Old Notebooks"), Op. 28, by Prokofieff.

Frager, 32, was the first pianist ever to win what Time magazine called "two of the toughest competitions in music:" Edgar M. Leventritt Award in the United States (1959), and the First Prize at the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Music Competition in Brussel (1960).

The two prizes boosted the St. Louis-born artist to the forefront of the world's concert pianists. Since then he has undertaken annual European tours, semi-annual tours of Central and South America, and a widely heralded series of 25 concerts in the Soviet Union, all to the highest critical acclaim.

Frager's growth is laced with impressive top accomplishments. Among his other awards have been the Prix d'Excellence at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France (1952); the International Competition at Gen-

evt (1955); the Michaels Memorial Music Award in Chicago (1965); and the National Career Award of the National Society of Arts and Letters in Los Angeles (1958).

Critics have found a distinctive quality about Frager's playing. Harold Schonberg, of the New York Times, once wrote that a particular Frager performance—"of the Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 2—was "positively immoral" because he "made such difficult writing sound so easy."

Reviewer Harold Rogers, of the Christain Science Monitor, was moved by a Tanglewood performance to write: "He has an unusual ability to dazzle the ear—as all good concerto pianists should do—but his playing is not for the ear alone. It also fulfills the basic function of music as a language that speaks to the heart."

President Eisenhower invited Frager to the White House in 1960 to play at a glittering banquet for the King and Queen of Denmark. Frager has appeared at Tanglewood in four consecutive summers with the Boston Symphony under Erich Leinsdorf.

Frager's concert, the third of the Artist Series, will be followed by a public reception for the artist at Memorial Union. Tickets are available at the box office.



NEW LIGHT standards form a sentry line on the walk to Ormsby Hall in a first step toward improving campus lighting. A new campus watchman began patrols this week to increase campus security.

Night Watchman Insures Safe Campus

Ralph Austin of the Pinkerton Security Service started Tuesday evening, January 3, as night watchman or security guard on the Lawrence campus. The campus will be patrolled from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. on week nights and from 4 p.m. Friday afternoon to 4 a.m. Monday.

The Pinkerton agency, dating back to the Civil war, protects plants, homes, and institutions across the nation.

Marwin O. Wroldstad, university business manager, stated that "the watchman's primary responsibility is the protection of people. His secondary responsibility is the protection of property. He has no responsibility in the area of student discipline."

His duty will be to prevent nuisances such as prowlers and vandals. He has no responsibility for automobiles. In the event of major disturbances, summoning of the Appleton police would come through the Lawrence administration.

His sole source of authority is the administration. His duty is to report disturbances or unusual incidents and he may question people and request identification.

For example, he might encounter a woman entering Sage at 3 a.m. Having verified her address, he would simply note on his morning report "Woman entering Sage at 3 a.m."

Trained in fire fighting and first aid, the watchman has access to the campus telephones

and will carry a walkie-talkie tied in with a central campus station to notify the fire department, infirmary, and ambulance services. He has no direct contact with the police.

The women's dorms will be the watchman's prime concern. He visits every spot on campus at least once every two hours, making sure the proper doors are locked and the buildings unviolated. He punches in regularly at scattered stations in scrambled patterns.

Austin, who will be the watchman on duty most often, said that he would enjoy meeting professors, fraternity officers, and students in general. He added that "We want to be seen and make friends and be of assistance whenever possible."

Counselors Shifted In Freshman Dorms

Several changes have been made in the freshman counselor staff this term. Gwen Stanfield has been appointed new head counselor of Ormsby Hall and Jean Bragg has been named as a new counselor in Ormsby.

The former head counselor of Ormsby, Lynn Barile, resigned to marry Ted Freedman, a freshman counselor in Brokaw Hall, whose position will be filled after fraternity rush.

Paul Henningsen has been appointed as new counselor in Plantz to replace Jerry Clifford.

Maravolo to Discuss Sexual Development

"Biochemical and Physical Aspects of Sexual Development" is the title of a science colloquium to be presented by Nicholas Maravolo at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in room 161 of Young-child Hall. He will speak on his research on Marchantia.

Maravolo, an assistant professor of botany, joined the university faculty last fall. He is a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Chicago where he served as a teaching assistant in general botany before coming to Lawrence.

Women To Consider Alternatives About Campus Housing Situation

The Lawrence Women's Association Housing Committee will offer several alternatives to Lawrence women for housing arrangements on campus for next year. The committee was originally organized to make recommendations to the administration on the use of the new dorm and has also considered changing living arrangements for all women on campus.

One of the problems which the group has considered is the freshman-senior vs. sophomore-junior split on the campus which has been predominant for the last years with the freshman dorms located on the west side of the campus and Sage, the major upperclass dorm for sophomores and juniors, located on the east side.

Some members of the committee feel that this split is "unnatural" and encourage in their alternatives a redistribution of the rooms between classes. It is felt that the freshman in particular should live closer to their more immediate peers, the sophomores and juniors.

The committee will present the following alternatives to the women in house meetings held next week. The first alternative would put all the seniors together in Kohler Hall. The argument behind this system stresses that the seniors have a different outlook on life at Lawrence; some are writing honors papers and completing other work and deserve the peace and quiet that a senior dorm with the facilities of Kohler Hall would offer. The number of singles in the new dorm also suggest that it would most successfully function as an upper-class dorm.

Extra rooms not taken up by seniors could be filled by juniors or sophomores who petition in a

method similar to that used by the North House applicants in the past years. This alternative then suggests inter-class living for the other three classes.

Each floor in the other major dorms would be given a quota of girls from each class. Room choice would be by class, the seniors having priority, but limited in each dorm by their quota. Freshmen rooms would be blocked out beforehand to insure a mixture on the floors as well as to insure that the freshmen do not get all the bad or all the good rooms.

Another alternative suggests that living arrangements be redone with inter-class living across the board, and a quota system as described above. Freshmen counselors could be assigned by floor in each of the first two arrangements.

A third alternative would put the freshmen all together and advocate a more equitable inter-class living for the other three classes. Some committee members suggest that since Sage Hall is larger and could accommodate all the freshmen together, it might function as a better freshman dorm. This suggestion again emphasizes a redistribution to "mix" the classes better and would allow elimination of the present system, which effectively limits roommates to members of one's own class.

Finally, housing arrangements could remain as they are now. Seniors would have first choice for room choosing and could choose to live in either Colman or Kohler; extra rooms in these two dorms would then go to girls on the sophomore waiting list as they have in Colman this year.

The committee is also considering the status of the honors dorm, now North House. One

suggestion is that one floor of Kohler Hall be made into an Honor Wing, but the physical facilities of the building prohibit any special key privileges for just one floor. The committee has considered the proposed rule changes now before LWA when drawing up these alternatives.

The first of these alternatives, which limits Kohler Hall to seniors, takes into consideration that the installation of a key card system or the hiring of a guard to allow an extension of senior privileges would be less expensive if the seniors were all in one dorm.

The Housing Committee is most interested in finding out what the girls on campus are thinking about the alternatives suggested and is willing to consider any other proposals.

A questionnaire will be distributed in house meetings next week where girls will be asked to make brief comments. The committee will be holding luncheon and dinner discussions with various faculty members interested in the subject in the next week. Girls who would like to eat and discuss the issue with the faculty should contact one of the committee members.

Finally, Lawrence women are encouraged to make their opinions known to any member of the committee anytime and as soon as possible.

Committee members are Mary Ann Michael, chairman, (Alsted), Ginny Silver (Alsted), Gay Burage (North), Judy Hलगren (Colman), Sue Kust (College), and Margi Devlon (Sage). The committee plans to have a proposal ready for the February meeting of the Lawrence Woman's Association.



AMERICAN PIANIST Malcolm Frager will present the third Artist Series concert of the season at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 9 in the Chapel. The concert will be followed by a reception for the artist, open to the public, at the Union.

Toward The Lawrence Renaissance: I

By ALLERTON STEELE

At Lawrence the new year brings with it a new term after a brief respite from the last one. This new year can be a very productive and meaningful one for Lawrence students. But it comes in a period very crucial for the entire university and could result in exactly the opposite if students allow it.

The Lawrence student body has long been notorious as an apathetic one, and bad as this epithet is, it could be and should be worse. For Lawrence students are not indifferent but submissive, and even complacent in their submissiveness.

It is not that they do not care when their lives are being run for them, but they prefer to take the easy way out, to give in and then rationalize their submission, altering their ways and avoiding trouble.

In the preceding term a number of important steps were taken to overcome this image of apathy and to show that students are interested. Students came into open and active conflict with the administration on the questions of women's hours, open dorms, curriculum changes, and other matters; an S.D.S. chapter was formed on campus; a plan was devised to completely renovate the student government; a Vietnam Vigil was held weekly; a proposal was made to the Committee on Instruction that would bring about far-reaching changes in the educational program and would involve the elimination of the requirements to take classes and receive grades for selected students, permitting them to pursue their studies more independently.

Though most of these actions involved only a limited number of students, the same tendencies could be seen on a large scale. It is indeed an amazing accomplishment to induce one hundred Lawrence students to participate in a demonstration or over eight hundred to sign a petition. But all that was last term.

And this is a new term, a new year. The same problems still exist on campus: women's rules are still in effect, Freshman Studies is a notoriously dull course; and off campus: there is still a war in Vietnam, Indians on nearby reservations are in dire need of the basic necessities of life and yet are not receiving them. None of these is a dead issue for students unless transformed into such by them.

Last quarter Lawrentians made their cue bid, forcing for one round. If they continue and increase their efforts, they will progress to a suitable contract; to make Lawrence a worthwhile place to study and live, to attract and keep good students, and to maintain an atmosphere appropriate to an intellectual institution.

But if they allow themselves to be shut out by the pre-emptive bidding of the opposition, they will find themselves on an eternal and losing defense.

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Growth With Meaning

During the first term there were an impressive series of reforms: plans were finalized for a foreign campus, people and property are now safer under the eyes of a campus watchman, a substantial first step has been made toward improving campus lighting, students weren't forced to spend New Year's Day traveling to Appleton, and even the ancient car rule has fallen to a more reasonable attitude.

It's gratifying to see Lawrence moving to adopt policies more closely related to reason and the realities of the twentieth century.

But to keep this progressive spirit alive we must not pause too long to relish these first reforms and must remind ourselves that the need for critical re-evaluation should be a continuing process.

Even now the open dorms revision, the women's rules reforms, possible curriculum changes, and other proposals are being discussed prior to final action; and the areas of Lawrence life to be re-examined are far from exhausted.

Unless Lawrence is to slip back into an inert, unthinking adherence to changeless ideas and methods all members of the university community must direct their attention to creating a school which never ceases to grow meaningfully.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO POINT STAYING IN A LOCKED ROOM FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELF—MAYBE TH' SIGNAPH'N' THINGS' WILL PLEDGE YOU NEXT YEAR."

New Drinking Rule Passes; Dance Band Still in Question

By SCOTT LEWIS

The new year's first Student Senate meeting was concerned with little more than the projected controlled liquor policy, but Special Projects added some extra attractions: what band will be available for the mid-winter dance this term and whether Lawrence should send a delegate to a conference in South Carolina on choosing entertainment on college campuses.

Treasurer Jerry Nightingale was alarmed at the rate at which money is being spent by Student Senate, in particular committees.

Rich Crandall reported on his attempts to get a band for this term's mid-winter dance. He had talked to the Beau Brummels who are at present under pressure from selective service and the Outsiders who have already been seized by the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. The band, among others, which is under closest observation at this time is the Crying Shames.

Crandall continued by asking for around \$100 to attend a three-day conference in South Carolina on entertainment for college functions. He said delegates from colleges across the nation will talk over how they choose entertainment and what kind of entertainment they select for various functions. In addition, an entertainment block could be formed by having several colleges in somewhat close proximity contact particular groups for different dates in order to get a reduction in price.

Dean Venderbush termed the conference suggestion as "whimsical"; he wondered what other Midwest colleges had attended the conference in past years and what benefits they reaped from it. Harris replied that he had read the report of the conference from past years and was impressed by it. Further discussion was reserved until after the meeting.

Under old business, the controlled drinking policy once more returned to the floor. The representatives announced the results of their constituency pollings on the

controlled policy which would allow drinking on special occasions on campus. Harris had written to the Wisconsin State Liquor Commission inquiring as to the legality of the proposal and was given the green light.

A discussion on the proposal followed with much pro and con. Jim Barker thought the proposal would be a "boon" to the house councils since it would give them more authority. Dave Toyce maintained the advantages were too few to make the system worthwhile and worried about the disorderliness resulting from drinking in living quarters.

Mark Rollins figured that drinking would somehow bring students together as a "family" in living quarters. Barker claimed that nobody can predict what the results of the proposal will be until it is tried and pointed out that the system will be on a one-year probationary basis.

At this point, Harris gave up his chair to Jay Mancini so that he could express his personal views. He termed the proposal as a "greatly beneficial change" since it would allow for more suitable environs for entertaining non-students like faculty or lecturers.

On disorderliness, he concurred

with Dave Chambers that the system had enough provisions to insure against great disorderliness. He finished saying that the only way to resolve the questions is to try the system.

Another objection was raised that if the system failed, then only bad feelings could result. Answering Paul Henningsen's opinion that the proposal would lead to a more mature attitude among students toward drinking, Anna Mack stated that the question is alcohol, not maturity, period.

The discussion ended over whether the proposal concerned a majority or minority. Gar Kellom and others thought the majority should have the say since it concerns people personally whereas Harris thought that if the policy is beneficial to a minority without harming the majority, then it is beneficial, but nevertheless under the policy each living unit would vote on whether they desired to participate in the system.

The controlled liquor policy passed 20-11 and will be dispatched to the committee on Student Affairs.

The meeting ended with approval of Harris's proposed Senate election calendar and a proposal to make the election convocation required.



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Vike Hoopsters Gain 3-1 Record, Split Pair In Tournament Games

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Lawrence's basketball team will carry a 3-1 record into its first weekend of conference play.

After beating Milton 75-71 in their opening game, the Vikes went on to easily defeat Carroll College.

In Holiday Tournament action, Lawrence bowed to North Park in the first game but rallied to take Carthage and consolation honors.

The Vikings looked impressive, if somewhat ragged, in downing Carroll 91-81 on December 9.

Led by Brian Bock, who scored the Vikes' first nine points and finished as high scorer with 25, Lawrence maintained a 5 to ten point lead most of the game.

The Vikes hit on only 39 of 95 (41%) shots from the floor, but they completely controlled the boards and had little trouble scoring.

Phis Lead In Race For Supremacy Cup

At the conclusion of first term the annual interfraternity war for possession of the Supremacy Cup saw the Phi Deltas holding first place, hotly pursued by the Betas, Delts, and Fijis. Of the three sports completed, the Betas, Phi, and Delts each recorded a first place.

In football the Phi Deltas and Betas ended the season in a tie, but a special playoff resulted in a Phi victory and first place points. In volleyball the Delts reigned supreme, while the Betas chalked up a victory in the swimming meet.

Looking ahead to second term, basketball and bowling constitute the only major sports while handball and ping pong round out the scheduled activities.

Phi Deltas	500
Betas	350
Delts	350
Fijis	300
Taus	0
Sig Eps	0

The Vikes had five men in double figures, with Dick Schultz contributing 15, Mike Andrews 13 and Bob Townsend and Steve Simon 11 each.

The Vikings returned from their short Christmas break very cold, and North Park had little trouble with the sluggish Vikes in the opening game of the Holiday Tournament December 29.

North Park raced to an early lead and went on to win 84-69. North Park failed to rattle under a Lawrence full court press, and their dominance of the boards (55-35) crippled any hopes of a Vike comeback.

North Park hit 37 of 74 from the floor for an even 50%, while the Vikes could only manage 23 of 55 for 41%.

North Park's Jon Ecker led all scorers with 24 points; Schultz and Simon led Lawrence with 15 and 14 points, respectively. North Park, which carried a 4-0 record into the tournament, went on to beat St. Norbert and win the championship.

On December 30 Lawrence met Carthage in the consolation game. For the entire first half it looked as though the game were going to be a repeat of the night before, but with a tremendous second-half surge the Vikes nipped Carthage 90-88.

Carthage led by as much as 20 points on their way to a 52-36 half-time lead. They shot 58% in the first half as they poured in 24 buckets.

The second half, however, was

a different story. With the score 62-47, Lawrence finally shook off its Christmas chill as they out-scored Carthage 20-2, including 16 straight points to surge to a 67-64 lead.

The game then see-sawed back and forth until Simon hit a short one-hander with 1:33 left to break a 87-87 tie.

Carthage added a free throw to make it 89-88, but the Vikes were able to stall until, with just 8 seconds left, Simon was fouled. His shot was good; Carthage was unable to score, and the Vikes had a well-earned victory.

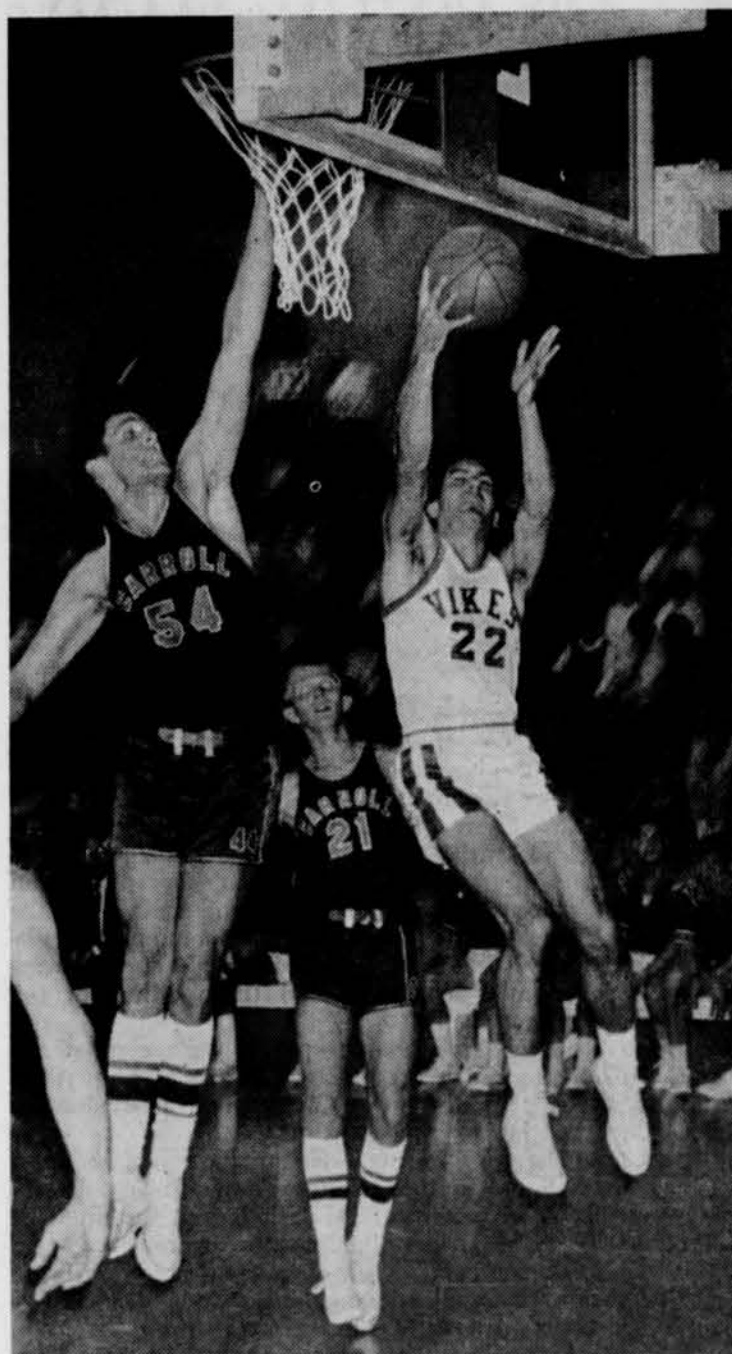
Simon led the scoring with 22 points, followed by Schultz's 21 and Bock's 15, 14 of which came in the second half.

Carthage actually outscored Lawrence from the floor, 37 field goals to 36; but the Vikes hit 18 of 22 from the free throw line, while Carthage could only connect on 14 of 20.

Lawrence's first two conference opponents should provide a severe test. Coach Rusk described both Carleton, the defending champion, and St. Olaf as big, strong teams. Carleton has two men who are 6'7", and St. Olaf has one 6'6".

Rusk said that the Vikes had shown, in the latter half of the Carthage game, the type of ball they are capable of playing; he felt that they were ready to play as well this weekend.

The St. Olaf game is tonight at 7:30, and the Carleton game will be tomorrow afternoon, 1:30.



DICK SCHULTZ goes up to score as Carroll unsuccessfully tries to stop a Lawrence drive that finally led to a 91-81 Viking victory last month. The team's record now stands at 3-1 for the season.

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